

SECTION OF
THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930



JOIN!



The Greatest Mother

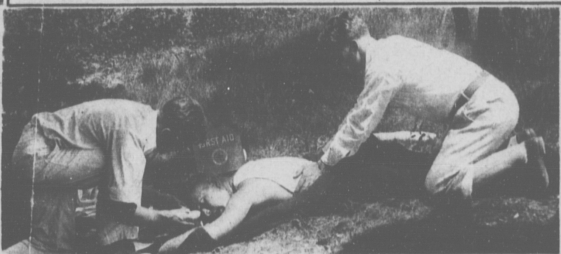
The American Red Cross in Action



A class in Life-Saving at one of the 1930 Red Cross institutes. Here are learned all the rules of water safety—protection for self and others.



At a recent disaster in Texas, from a 1930-model tornado. Almost as soon as the twister had roared over the horizon the Red Cross was on the job with food, clothing, medicine and organized relief.



A recent Red Cross demonstration of artificial respiration. The prone pressure method has proved its efficacy in thousands of cases of drowning, electrocution, and suffocation.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AFIELD

What does the Red Cross do? What makes its call—in the words of President Hoover—so "mandatory upon the heart of the Nation?"

The Red Cross job is big. In a single year the expenditure, community, national and international, runs to nearly \$10,000,000. Often it is higher. Every day the call upon the Red Cross grows more urgent.

What do the figures show—those mute, cold statistics that tell but half the story of Service? They show:

More than 450,000 First Aid certificates have been issued; more than 100,000 individuals instructed in Life Saving.

Assistance extended in a single year to the victims of 75 disasters in 40 states.

50,000 nurses on the roll of the Red Cross; 800 nurses in public health work, 88 in itinerant activities, 1500 teaching home hygiene and care of the sick.

120,000 children and adults taught nutrition each month.

Service of the kind that is beyond the scope of Government to 30,000 disabled World War veterans and the 245,000 men of the regular Army and Navy. 10,000 families being assisted by Civilian Home Service.

7,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross corresponding with Juniors in foreign lands, thus furthering the cause of international understanding; cheering the sick, brightening school rooms, learning ideals of service for others.

Half a million volunteer workers—exemplifying the very heart and spirit of the Red Cross—making 3,000,000 surgical dressings, 210,000 garments, 150,000 Braille pages for the fingers of the blind in twelve months.

16,200 Chapters and Branches engaged in this service program made possible by the annually-renewed support of more than 4,000,000 adult members.

Look at the pictures on this page. Multiply the incidents according to the above figures. Watch each precious membership dollar as it stretches to meet the increasing demands. Then ask yourself, "What shall MY PART be?"



All happy at the most recent of the annual parties for disabled war veterans on the White House lawn in Washington! Veterans and enlisted men of Army and Navy, whether sound or otherwise, are grateful for Red Cross service.



These school girls enjoy the periodical checking of height, weight and teeth by the Red Cross public health nurse.



This little fellow is getting a running start in life, for the mother has been taught in a Red Cross class of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.



An Easter basket brings to a little patient in Children's Hospital, Detroit, courage to face an operation for mastoiditis. Smiles like these brighten the faces of 7,000,000 Juniors and untold thousands who are remembered by the children of the Red Cross.

MT. HOLLY DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

Last Sunday Marked Opening Day For Church Plant of M. E. Congregation.

ALL ABOUT THE NEIGHBORS

(The Jeffersonian Staff Correspondent)
South Park, September 30.—Do you remember the old adage that what happened twice will happen the third time? It has happened in the erection of the new Mt. Holly church.

The membership of Mt. Holly church had the pleasure of meeting in the new building Sunday morning, September 28. In the first part of the day's program E. E. Rogers, Superintendent of the Sunday School called the school to order and used usual time with every officer and teacher present, 126 in all. After the opening exercises each class proceeded to occupy the room assigned to them. After the Sunday School pupils and congregation met in the main auditorium of the church, at which time our pastor, Rev. T. T. Frazer took charge and led the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford. After the singing of several hymns, the reading of the morning lesson and prayer, Miss Margaret Barclay sang "The City Foursquare." When Rev. Frazer announced his text, Rev. 17:18, and preached an eloquent and forceful sermon to a large congregation. We also had present Mr. Frank Gregg, of the city. After a short talk the congregation was dismissed to partake of an ample dinner of good things to eat served by the good women of the church, in the basement.

At the afternoon service our Presiding Elder, Dr. A. R. Kasey, preached to a large congregation. Among the visitors present we had former pastors, Rev. J. B. Galloway and Mrs. Galloway and Rev. H. J. Kasey and Mrs. Kasey. Also Mr. G. R. Gregg, and Mrs. Gregg. Also Mrs. Mary E. Miles, who has been bedfast for five months, who is also the oldest member of the Mt. Holly church, not only in age but in membership. Becker's Greenhouse kindly furnished the beautiful plants, ferns and cut flowers which the church was decorated. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Joyce presented the church with a piano in memory of their deceased daughter, Marie Joyce.

Rev. T. T. Frazer preached Sunday night.

Mrs. George W. Wilson, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Miles and sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

We had with us as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Armstrong and daughter, Miss Anna, of Mt. Washington; Mr. Walter Armstrong and daughter, Miss Virginia, and Miss Frances Davis, of Jeffersonville, and Miss Anna Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong of the city.

Dewey Buckler and wife visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. George Churchman, and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Churchman and daughter, Miss Margaret, of the city, visited relatives here Sunday.

S. E. Morgan spent Sunday in Shepherdsville.

Mrs. Mattie Churchman, of the city, was Sunday night guest of Miss Fannie Armstrong.

SUNNYDALE MISSION

Howdy folks, yes 'tis true, you folks can't say the sermons are in Sunnydale. We all say that some sermon last Sunday. Did it strike home, I say did, for you and for me.

We promised our leader that we would fill the house next Sunday. We need you to help us fill the house for Harvest Home service next Sunday, and Rally Day on the second Sunday in October. School opens at 9:15 and dismisses at 11. There is singing and worship combined. No dismissal or intermission until 11. Many folks cannot even sit in church that long, so we feel two or three times are even too tired to even attend. They don't think it necessary to take time to praise and thank God for the many blessings of the week. We will have some who cannot stay until the service is dismissed. What would happen if your children walked out of school before they were dismissed? What would happen if you as a workman walked out of the shop or office, before quitting time? Would the school or the boss stand for it? Then why do you feel that you have

a right to treat God that way. He will not stand for it either, so we had better take warning.

Our leader told her hearers what the Lord has a right to expect, and what he wants. Not just a part of us, He wants us, heart, mind, body, soul and strength. Some folks are present in body, while their mind is elsewhere, their hearts and souls are still being mastered by the world. The greatest commandment is love. That is in body, while their mind is elsewhere, their hearts and souls are still being mastered by the world. Those who were present last Sunday will no doubt make it their business to be present always. Let us serve the Lord. We will tell you later, however, this we know, there were no drowsy faces and no drooped shoulders, no one sleeping either, hands were erect, eyes and ears open, a real Billy Sunday sermon, an awakening one, the kind which brings results. We just simply can't get by in slapping beds work. We may do as we please for a while, but the day will come when we all must answer to the summons of death. Do we stop to think what that means? Where do we go from here? Do we then expect to go to the house of God and visit with Him forever if we can't stop and think with him here, think this over. Accept our invitations and come to Sunnydale next Sunday or go to your own church and worship there.

KOSMOSDALE

New Converts Given Reception; General News About the Townfolk.

(The Jeffersonian Staff Correspondent)
On Wednesday night, October 8, at the South Jefferson Baptist church, there will be given a reception for the new converts of the church. A brief business session will be held after which a social time is planned especially for the new converts. The church is invited to attend. Mrs. H. L. Down, Mrs. H. Culver and Mrs. N. L. Ritchie were put on the refreshment committee and Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. H. B. Penfield and Miss Carrie McAllister were put on the entertainment committee. Tell your friends and neighbors to come out and have a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIntyre were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Minnie Lou and family.

Miss Louise Samuels spent Sunday with Miss Maudie Lee Beld of Medora.

Mr. Joseph Underwood and Miss Lola Mae Underwood were the Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ritchie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watts at Garnettsville, Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holden spent last Sunday week with relatives at New Albany, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood Jr., married to Big Bend Sunday and were accompanied home by Miss Lila De France.

Rev. A. C. Chien and family spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Culver at Kentucky.

Mrs. Melvina Ritchie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheehan and attended the funeral of a cousin at Buck Grove.

Miss Grace Langdon spent Saturday night with Miss Lola Mae Underwood.

Quite a number of folks from this community attended the Golden Jubilee Services given at the Bethany M. E. church, Sunday, in honor of their retiring pastor, Rev. Archey.

Mrs. Lucile Ripstone and his wife, Mrs. Mary Foster of Louisville, motored to Frankfort, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchie were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Lucile Worley.

Baptismal services were held Sunday afternoon for the South Jefferson Baptist church at the Beechland Baptistery. A large crowd was present when some thirty or more candidates were baptized. We again wish to thank the Beechland folks for the use of their Baptistery and for the spirit of welcome they extended to South Jefferson.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. are planning a social in the home of Richard Decker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker, Saturday night. Mr. R. Decker has been an invalid for many years and always enjoys anything in the social line. The young folks of this neighborhood community are invited to attend. We feel sure the Social Committee has something good in store for each of you. Come! A most hearty welcome is extended to you!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pack attended the funeral of a cousin at Brandenburg, Ky., Sunday afternoon, who died at Waverly Hill, Kentucky, of pneumonia. The funeral was held at the home of the bereaved family.

The following were guests of the B. F. office, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ritchie and little son, David Frederick, Miss Elizabeth Argood

Vienna Crowd Attacks President's Escort



This remarkable photograph shows a crowd of opponents of the present Austrian government, armed with sticks, attacking the police escort of President Mikulas at the Vienna fair.

HIGH VIEW

Chicken supper at High View school Saturday, October 4, 5:30 P. M. Price 50c.

Howard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, formerly of Smyrna neighborhood, and now a student at Manual High School won two state champions base ball games, one at Bowling Green, and American Legion Tournament in Louisville. He was awarded a trip to Philadelphia, to attend the opening game of the world series. This trip was given him through the courtesy of the Congressional and Louisville Times. Your friends are sending congratulations, Howard.

High View Home Makers club regular monthly meeting was held at Mr. Chas. Goadley and daughter, Tuesday. Subject of the day analysis of Home and Home Improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stivers purchased a new Ford car last week. Mr. Howard D. Board has recently built two new poultry houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray visited. Mr. Roy Montgomery who is at the City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson and daughter motored to Indiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brentlingers visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conner.

Miss Addie L. Goadley was Monday night guest of her friend, Miss Gladys Blusher.

Mrs. Earl Parris, Master Roy Parris and Miss Mabel Parris were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nannie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gray, Mr. Leslie Gray, Misses Georgia and Geraldine Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goadley, Tuesday.

Vivian Louise Mueller of Smyrna visited her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Moore of High View last Monday.

Mrs. Sam Green of Camp Taylor was last week guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clemens.

Mr. Clinton Strotz of Cincinnati was last week guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strotz.

Miss Elsie Reisinger of Newburg and Miss Ruth Cary were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beard are visiting here in Lexington.

Mrs. Chas. Goadley and daughters, Shiloh, Rose and Willetta were visitors in the home of Mr. Robert Ray.

WON IN WISCONSIN

Phillip La Follette, thirty-three-year-old son of the late "Fighting Bob" and brother of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., who won the Republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin by a decisive majority in the state primary election, defeating Governor Kohler.

Miss Frances Nolin and Mr. Geo. Hildan, motored to Richmond, Sunday and there visited the Old Kentucky Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Downs visited friends and relatives in Garnettsville, Ky., Sunday.

Saving Mothers and Babies Is Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 women die in the United States each more than 100,000 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,300,000 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 19,000 of these deaths are preventable.

Don't forget the revival going on at High View church, October 4.

VALLEY CHAPTER D. OF A. TO GIVE CHICKEN SUPPER

The D. of A., Valley chapter, will give a chicken supper Saturday evening, October 4, beginning at 6 o'clock. Tickets 50c. Seats at 25 and 50 cents.

The little girls bags are donated and sent to the country. They are sent by Army transport. In the early autumn in order to reach the foreign ports and ports of the U. S. service in time to be hung on the Christmas tree. Giving the remembrance from home is the outgrowth of a plan adopted by the Red Cross prior to the World War when so many National Guard recruits were of the Mexican border.

enables scientists to look thru solid steel, houses of skyscrapers or the armor of battleships.

"This weak spot can be detected any perfect jacket of the metal being actually 'seen.' This reminds you that men can do whatever they can imagine."

Guano prices are out in British and Holland. Prices that are out in Holland are out in our million reasons for being glad that we live in America.

In Holland as in France, they sell gasoline by the quart, not by the gallon. The price in Holland is now cut to fit costs a quarter, imagine paying that.

No wonder Sir Henri Deterding, boss of the big Dutch oil company, can afford to fight American oil men on their home grounds!

David Webster, forty-four, a tailor, has learned that saying what you think is sometimes dangerous. He was interested in Communism and discussed it with his neighbors in Miami, as the police say. And he had books on the subject.

Men kidnaped him from his house, took him in an automobile, stripped him naked, beat him, tarred, feathered, handcuffed him, wrapped him up in a white hooded cloak, then threw him out of the automobile in his own neighborhood.

Secretary Lamont, head of the Department of Commerce, and a bright spot in the low price of raw goods, big industries, taking advantage of low prices, purchase great quantities of materials.

In the career of Henry Phillips, who died recently, ninety-one years old, there was a moral for millions of young men. A great majority will not be interested in the moral, but here it is: More than 70 years ago Henry Phillips, young clerk in a hardware store in Ohio, sold powder to coal miners, other things to other people.

And when his work was done he walked eight miles there and eight miles back to keep books for a blacksmith and ironworker unable to keep accounts.

That blacksmith, with Curd and Phillips, went into the steel business. They prospered.

Phillips, undoubtedly had painted pants, as had Carnegie. But if Phillips had not been willing to walk eight miles there and back to keep a few extra dollars a month, and get ahead in the world, he wouldn't have gone into business with Carnegie and he wouldn't now be leaving many millions to his children.

Phil, 1910, by King Prentiss Bradshaw, 1910.

How Naval Batteries Fought

That the United States navy played an important part in the closing battles of the World War, is shown by the records of the naval batteries fought into action. Each was a 25-caliber, 14-inch navy rifle, capable of throwing a shell 25 miles. Mounted on special designed railway cars, each train of the five batteries was self-supporting and carried a string of 15 cars. The locomotive, each battery was a complete unit, comprising a gun car, and car, fuel car, battery car, ammunition cars, and a complete workshop car. These batteries were commanded by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett.

How Flies Are Guided
There are now about 7,000 miles of electrically lighted airways for ships. The wires are 60 feet high. The beacons lighted cost \$475 each, and the lamps, which have a life of 60 hours, sell for \$5.50 each.—Copper Weekly.

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FAITHFUL MINISTER FETTERED ON JUBILEE

Rev. Archey Guest of Honor After Fifty Years' Service in Louisville Conference.

PURSE OF GOLD PRESENTED

The members and friends of the Bethany Methodist church gave their pastor, Rev. H. H. Archey a golden jubilee celebration Sunday, September 28 at the church, in honor of 25 years of service as a minister in the Louisville Conference of the Methodist church.

After Sunday School and a brief service conducted by Dr. A. R. Kasey, Presiding Elder of the Louisville District, everyone present served an excellent dinner on the church lawn.

Rev. and Mrs. Archey, Mr. and Mrs. Will McPherson, visiting ministers and friends from former churches, and a special table, appropriately decorated with yellow flowers, a large cake containing fifty golden candles and an abundance of delicious food.

During the afternoon a special program was rendered with Rev. Archey, Rev. C. C. Jones, Dr. G. H. Means, Rev. J. C. Brandon, Methodist churches, who have served during the fifty years: Highland Park, Trenton, Adairville, Princeton, Union, Pleasant Grove and Sturgeon.

Rev. L. M. Sanders delivered the special address. This was followed by a presentation of gifts to Rev. and Mrs. Archey by members of the following Methodist churches, who have served during the fifty years: Highland Park, Trenton, Adairville, Princeton, Union, Pleasant Grove and Sturgeon.

The largest and finest pipe organ in any church in the world was recently dedicated in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. The organ cost \$25,000 and required three years to build. There are 11,000 pipes. Before the instrument could be installed it was necessary to reinforce the structure with steel beams and supports.

Mr. McKinley made a trip to Indiana last week.

Mr. Robert Barger went to Louisville Sunday to have his tonsils removed. Dr. Tom Skaggs performed the operation. He is able to be out.

Prof. Fred Conn and family spent the week-end in Hodgenville with Mrs. Conn's mother.

Rev. J. H. Cox and C. D. Wilson left Tuesday morning for Bowling Green to attend the annual Conference of the M. E. Church.

Mr. T. T. Mudd was thrown from his horse and badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Means, their wife, Mrs. Nannie Goss, and Mrs. Pearl Lee motored to Mammoth Cave and Crystal Cave, returning by way of Lincoln Park and Old Kentucky Home.

Samuel Ridgway left Tuesday for Mississippi, after a three weeks' visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Ridgway.

Miss Jennie Carpenter was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riley and

Wandering Back by A. J. Dunlap.

It was miles from our place to a neighbor.
There were days when we saw none at all—
For the horses were tired in the evening
And no telephone hung on the wall.
And the days flowed long like a river,
With a peace of their quiet and charm
That alone could be found in the country.
In the days of the pioneer farm.

When I tire of this up-to-date frenzy
With its clothing and clamor and noise;
When I'm weary of pushing and rushing,
And of life with its unquiet and gloire;
Then I quietly wander in fancy
Back again to the farm where I knew
The deep peace of the summer and sunset,
And the cornfields that glittered with dew.



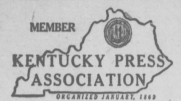
THE OLD FARM SERIES

The Jeffersonian



HUMMEL & JONES, Publishers

Dixie Highway Section



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930

NEWBURG

Sunday School at Newburg closing visitors. Brother Elmer Rinsinger delivered a good practical sermon, Subject: "Is Not this the Carpenter's Son?" Though, the common place life glorified, Brother Rinsinger is sincere and we all enjoyed him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hindle of Louisville announced the birth of a daughter, September 25, weight eight and one-half pounds, name Betty Elaine, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mother and babe doing nicely. Congratulations.

Miss Florence Tice was given a birthday surprise, party recently, also given in honor of some friends of Miss Florence from Wisconsin, who were here on a visit. Banquet and other games were the amusements.

Mr. William Hart Jr. and Mr. W. D. Lyman were visitors in the home of Mr. William Hart Sr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sutherland, Mrs. Lent, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shively and Miss Catherine Hart attended the afternoon dedicatory service at St. Holly, Sunday. They have a wonderful commendable church.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray have returned from Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hart, Mrs. Evelevs and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook and Mrs. Shively called to see the nine pound baby, Betty Elaine Hindle at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mr. William Hart and Mrs. Edie Hindle enjoyed a trip to Lebanon Junction Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Thompson were hostesses for a birthday dinner, Sunday, complimentary to Mrs. C. R. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tiller were very popular with their city friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Jr. were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hart of 1118 Schiller Avenue.

Mrs. Emma Hindle and daughters attended services at St. Rita, Sunday morning.

SHEPHERDSVILLE ROAD

Mr. J. W. Buffin killed a little snake on his farm one day last week; it was four feet long and had five rattlers and a better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, Misses Pearl and Dorothy Fisher, Arval and Marion Fisher or Smyrna were Sunday visitors of Mrs. T. H. W. W.

Miss Lora Perry Gentry spent Thursday night with Miss Louis, Porter.

Master Roy Hall was a guest Friday night of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Hall.

Rev. S. J. Henninger, wife and daughter were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher.

Walter Hurst and wife spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen, Miss Margaret Owen, Masters W. C. Bester, R. E. Jr. and Morris Conley Owen were guests Sunday of Dan Nutt and family and Mrs. Irene Critch.

Mrs. Basil Scott was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorsey Hahn on Tuesday and they spent the next day in Louisville.

Mrs. Fannie Hall was a visitor Sunday of Mrs. Joe Diekey.

S. O. Armstrong bought a bunch of cattle from George Armstrong last week.

Mrs. W. A. Gentry spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Diekey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher were in Louisville, Sunday, and called to see their former pastor, Rev. D. R. Peak who was ill with flu, but improving, were dinner guests in the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fisher and then called on friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eicher at Cannon Lane.

Miss Fannie Mae LaFollette has returned to her home in Louisville after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mollie Bridwell is spending a while with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Owen.

Medames Fannie Hall and Albert Fisher visited Mrs. T. H. Wise last week.

Mrs. T. H. Wise is not feeling so well this week.

Mrs. Viola Owen who has been visiting relatives in Louisville, Taylorville is with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Harris.

Misses Dorothy and Lucille Cox visited the office, Vester Scrogam and family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lloyd and Mrs. V. B. Diekey were guests Monday of Joe Diekey and family.

Crafty Yankee Sailor Beats Rival in Thrilling Sea Race

and Southampton, England, was based by one of the few vessels in the world that are faster than his own. He quickly whisked Paris for a special train and his passage in Paris at six o'clock in the evening while the other boat arrived at Southampton.

Once his passengers were disembarked he sailed the last hour of his voyage to catch the right tide in navigation, and speeded for Southampton. He arrived at Southampton at the right tide and his passengers stepped in. His rival vessel turned around to catch the right tide and missed the Southampton tide and thus Commodore Cunningham with the slightly slower vessel was four hours ahead to Paris and a full tide ahead to Southampton.

He is senior in the school of seamanship that has for members Captain John and Chief Officer Manning of rescue fame and the other members of the United States Navy ships which in addition to the Levantine include George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the others, America and Republic and the others, American Trader, American Shipper, American Banker, American Merchant and American Seaman.

Harold A. Cunningham Yankee ingenuity, back of the twinkling eyes of Commodore Harold A. Cunningham, master of the Levantine and senior ranking officer of the American Merchant marine have again scored a notable victory for American methods.

Commodore Cunningham, taking the Levantine to Cherbourg, France.

How Cinderella Legend Had Counterpart in Life—The "Cinderella" theme is common in our dreams of today, one playright recently admitting that about 90 per cent of his plays were taken from this old story.

It was about 1730, says Arthur, when a French actor of talent and wealth, named Tiberius, in passing through the streets of Paris, observed upon a cold street the figure of a woman, which struck him by the remarkable smallness of its size.

After alighting it for some time, he returned to the house, but his thoughts reverted to the street scene. He was so struck by the figure of the woman that he was determined to see her again.

Next day he called on her, and she was so beautiful that he was determined to see her again.

He called on her again, and she was so beautiful that he was determined to see her again.

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CENTENNIAL CONVENTION TO MEET IN LEXINGTON 1932

The State Convention of Christian churches held at Somerset, Ky., September 23 to 26, voted that the 1931 Convention should be held at Owensboro.

It was also decided at this Convention to make the 1932 Convention a centennial meeting.

This Convention is to be held in Central Church, Lexington.

This Convention will be for the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of organized cooperation among the Christian Churches of Kentucky.

Central Church, Lexington, is the successor of the old Hill Street Christian church of Lexington, where the followers of Barton W. Stone, of Ky., and the followers of Thomas A. Alexander, Campbell, Pa., the followers of Thomas and Alexander Campbell, Pennsylvania, met in 1832 and were united into one body.

Fortune, pastor of the Central Church, Lexington, and president of the convention at Somerset, stated: "The Centennial meeting is the most important church building among the Disciples of Christ today."

The convention will in session pass the following resolution: "First, that we favor the enforcement of every law, state or national, looking to the prevention, punishment and the suppression of crime in this country."

Second, that we hereby declare our faith in the future of this country."

How Apple Seeds Were Spread Over America

At this season of the year it is time to recall that a Puritan governor of early Massachusetts Bay colony brought apple seeds to America.

It is a curious fact that this fruit that now is characteristic of New England, as of other sections of the country, came from the seeds of his trees. But, of course, there were other introductions later.

As settlers came, they brought with them seeds of the country, and the smaller cities and towns were less than 50 years ago—Boston Century News.

WORLD SLOW TO SEE VALUE OF CHIMNEY

Stoves are not very old. The three-legged stove which Mr. Ford has added to his Americana attained antiquity quickly, even though generations have already arisen who do not feel heat and never know the joy of watching red coals fade behind the draft or of seeing orange flames glow in darkness—that friendly welcome home of the old-time sitting room.

There was something benevolent about a poorly constructed, something lively about the reassuring snap and crackle of the little wood stove in the bedroom on mornings when the splinter on the washstand was half full of ice. They do seem now to be long to a far-off day, and yet it is an uncounted ages before the invention of the chimney followed the discovery of fire, so far as we know, any solution of the problem of having fire without smoke was even sought.

Home had not water heating in its infancy, but no chimneys in the home.

How Radio Speeds Crops

Crops can be made to grow at double speed by the application of radio, according to Dr. Fritz Hildebrandt, a Berlin physicist. In a field of poor fertility, he says, he treated seeds of beans, sunflowers, melons, tomatoes and radishes with short waves radiating from half a millimeter to 20 centimeters for 15 minutes.

How to Place Thermometer

Where a thermometer should be placed in a room depends on the existing conditions and the kind of thermometer. For ordinary use the thermometer should be placed to give a free circulation around it; that is, in a corner to get the most representative temperature. Generally it is placed about five feet high.

Crafty Yankee Sailor Beats Rival in Thrilling Sea Race

and Southampton, England, was based by one of the few vessels in the world that are faster than his own. He quickly whisked Paris for a special train and his passage in Paris at six o'clock in the evening while the other boat arrived at Southampton.

Once his passengers were disembarked he sailed the last hour of his voyage to catch the right tide in navigation, and speeded for Southampton. He arrived at Southampton at the right tide and his passengers stepped in. His rival vessel turned around to catch the right tide and missed the Southampton tide and thus Commodore Cunningham with the slightly slower vessel was four hours ahead to Paris and a full tide ahead to Southampton.

He is senior in the school of seamanship that has for members Captain John and Chief Officer Manning of rescue fame and the other members of the United States Navy ships which in addition to the Levantine include George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the others, America and Republic and the others, American Trader, American Shipper, American Banker, American Merchant and American Seaman.

Harold A. Cunningham Yankee ingenuity, back of the twinkling eyes of Commodore Harold A. Cunningham, master of the Levantine and senior ranking officer of the American Merchant marine have again scored a notable victory for American methods.

Commodore Cunningham, taking the Levantine to Cherbourg, France.

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Jefferson County Builders and Boosters

EAST JEFFERSON

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cain and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and family, Miss Margaret Brown of Lakeland and Mr. O. H. Brown of Louisville were guests at Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greer and children spent Sunday with Mr. Greer's parents, and Mrs. S. B. Greer of Bardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinser Jr., and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Dave Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Bardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellingsworth

and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ellingsworth and children spent the day with Mrs. Mattie Ellingsworth and daughters of Louisville.

Mrs. C. C. Blair spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Kinser Jr.

Little E. F. McDonald spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. George Kinser.

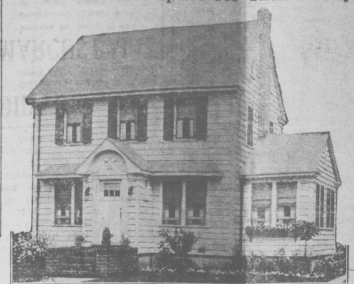
Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Paul Ellingsworth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams.

Mrs. Bell Gentry and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogard.

Miss Virginia Russell of Louisville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blair and were accompanied home by Mr. Charles McClure.

Mrs. Eunice Bogard and son spent Monday with Mrs. Nancy Patterson.

Good Design for Those Who Want to Get Most Space for Their Money

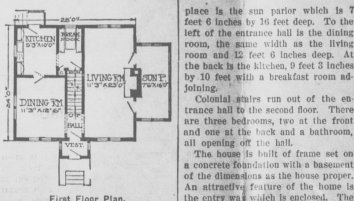


We are sure you will agree that this is a fine example of the colonial design. Don't overlook the floor plan with its center hall and large sun room of the living room. The entrance is one of our best colonial designs.

By W. A. RAPFORD
Mr. William A. Rapford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rapford, No. 1427 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are many variations of the colonial type home, but the one shown in the accompanying illustration is about as near the true colonial as it is possible to get. The only variation from the colonial in this home is the addition of the sun porch at the right. Without this porch this home is exactly the type that will be found in so many New England villages.

This is a two-gable, rectangular house, 28 feet by 24 feet. On the first floor are the living room, dining room



place is the sun porch which is 17 feet 6 inches by 10 feet deep. To the left of the entrance hall is the dining room, the same width as the living room and 12 feet 6 inches deep. At the back is the kitchen, 9 feet 3 inches by 10 feet with a breakfast room adjoining.

Colonial style runs out of the entrance hall to the second floor. There are three bedrooms, two at the front and one at the back, and a bathroom, all opening off the hall.

The house is built of frame set on a concrete foundation with a basement of the dimensions as the house proper. An attractive feature of the house is the entry way which is enclosed. The platform made of brick lead to it.

For prospective home builders who want to get the greatest amount of space for their money, this design is good. At the same time there is no more attractive home than the colonial.

First Floor Plan.

Second Floor Plan.

POPULAR LEVEL

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me.—Psalm 138:7.

A call meeting of the P. T. A. was held at our school Friday afternoon and plans for another year were made. They invite all the ladies in the district to come and help make our school what it should be.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schre and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman have returned from a delightful motor trip in Northern Indiana, where they were guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swan and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slaughter and little granddaughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swan and Mrs. Williams and children and Mrs. T. H. Durr and children.

Mrs. A. C. Durr spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Melissa Yeager, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Reel entertained at supper, Monday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schre and son, D.

Mrs. F. D. Durr was a recent caller on Mrs. W. E. Reel.

Mrs. Florence Johnson was guest of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Curry in Fishersville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Durr were guests of Rev. H. B. and Mrs. Sharr and sons, Sunday afternoon at Hike Point.

Mr. Robert Yeager is somewhat better from his recent illness. Hope he will be out soon.

Mr. Thomas Adams was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dearmer and family.

Miss Alice Hockersmith spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hockersmith.

WHITFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markwell entertained at dinner one day recently, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman, Mr. J. R. Markwell and Misses Mary Margaret Poles and Anna Mae Markwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foreman had as their guests Sunday, Rev. E. C. Holmes, wife and family, Mr. C. Holmes, Mrs. Bessie Shaker, Mrs. Wes Roberts, Misses Robert Smith, Forest, Mac Roberts and Ella B. Tyler.

Callers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Melford and family were, Mr. and Mrs. George Wisheart, Mr. Walby Melford and family, Mrs. Alex Coomes and son, Carol.

Mrs. J. A. Foreman was guest Monday of Miss Nellie Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes and daughter and Mrs. Albert Berger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitehouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman spent a few days last week with Mr. J. R. Markwell and daughter.

Miss Marion Gentry was an overnight guest Saturday of Miss Dorothy Simpson.

Mrs. Raymond Brumley spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Melford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitehouse entertained at dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashby and Mrs. Del Standers and daughters of Bloomfield.

Mr. Willie Markwell and son, were guests Tuesday night of Mr. J. R. Markwell and daughter.

Mrs. Hugh Seay is improving rapidly at the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hume and family have returned to their home after spending the summer at Jefferson, town with Mr. Oliver Hume and family.

Mr. Guy C. Cornell and sons, Robert and Guy Jr., and Mrs. Edna Cornell were after church guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson and family. Afternoon callers were, Misses Ella and Vivian Tinsley and Messrs. Robert Cornell, Gilbert Crenshaw and Everett Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Simpson and daughter, Nellie, entertained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gittler of Louisville, Mr. Joe Wheeler of Ohio, Mrs. J. W. Hume and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Stiller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foreman, Miss Nellie Simpson and Mr. Howard Cornell enjoyed a motor trip Sunday up the river.

Gerahwin—I hear that your next door neighbors have got a new organ. Do you know how many stops it has?

Bundicho—About three a day—for meals.—The Pathfinder.

SEATONVILLE

Mrs. Kate Smith of Louisville was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. Roscoe Stout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips attended services at Mt. Washington, Sunday and also visited relatives.

Miss Irene Tennill of Whitfield was among the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hornbeck.

Mrs. Alice Pound is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bates on Bayly Avenue.

Miss Irene Robinson was week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Montgomery and family at Jefferson, town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wheeler of Tucker Station entertained recently at 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her sons, Messrs. Leslie and Archie Wigginton of Florida. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wigginton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wigginton and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and children and Misses Nellie and Laura Wigginton.

Mr. Clint Hatfield was taken to the City Hospital Saturday morning where he underwent an operation.

Mr. John Risinger who has been seriously ill for some time is better.

The funeral of Mr.—Quira who died Sunday night will be held this afternoon (Tuesday) at Waterford Church of Christ with burial at Taylorsville. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beste and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wheeler.

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

REAL TRUCK BARGAINS OFFERED BY "LOUISVILLE'S LEADING TRUCK STORE"

Dodge, 1925; 1/4-ton; screen sides	\$150
Chevrolet, 1928; 1-ton stake...	200
Chevrolet, 1928; 1-ton express...	275
Ford, 1929; 1 1/2-ton express...	285
Chevrolet, 1929; 1/2-ton panel...	300
Chevrolet, 1929; 1 1/4-ton stake...	435

ALSO SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM

Chevrolet Truck Sales Corporation

535 South Seventh Street
LOUISVILLE, KY.
City 3100
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

KELLY...
IS THE
QUALITY TIRE
and yet they retail at the same price as most other tires

Louisville Tire Co.

Hancock Street Just North of Broadway
Open All Day MASTER STATION Open All Night

The Home of "Quality Feeds"
OSCAR FARMER & SONS
HAY AND GRAIN
846

EWALD SPRING COMPANY

SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
REPAIRING, RESEARCHING AND RETEMPING
Phone East 3215-3216
312-314-316 SOUTH CLAY STREET
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Clifton Lumber & Coal Company

HARRY C. HIGBEE, Vice Pres. and Mgr.
LUMBER and MILL WORK
SASH, DOORS and ROOFING
"Wood When Wanted"
2133 Frankfort Avenue Highland 2600
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL YOU SUCCEED OR FAIL?

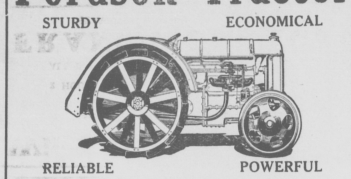
Don't take a chance. Get a business training. School now in session. Fall term starts September 2. Superior training, individual instruction. Free employment bureau.
Day and Night School
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Call South 2996
813-19 South First Street
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Several Used Car Bargains From Holder On Display
Holder Motor Company
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
BUECHEL Highland 5103 KENTUCKY

Are You Taking Advantage Of all the services offered by us?

Check over the following list carefully. See if this, your bank, cannot be of greater service to you:
Checking Account
Savings Account
Christmas Savings
Weekly Savings
Vacation Savings
Safety Vault Box
Foreign Exchange
Travelers Checks
Certificates of Deposit
Financial Advice
Real Estate Loans
6% Real Estate Bonds
Collection Department
Collateral Loans
Commercial Loans
Industrial Loans
Insurance Department
Auction Sales Department
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
St. Matthews Bank & Trust Co.
"The Bank With a Chime Clock"
ST. MATTHEWS, KY.

The New Improved Fordson Tractor



STURDY ECONOMICAL
RELIABLE POWERFUL
Outstanding Improvements
More Power
Easy Starting
New Cooling System
New Lubrication System
New Ignition System
Large Air Washer
Redesigned Transmission
Longer Wearing Crankshaft
Improved Gasoline Carburetor
Heavy Fenders and Platform
Standard Equipment
Hot Spot Manifold
Sixteen Plate Transmission
Brake
Steering Wheel—Hard Rubber Covered
Shock Absorbing Front Coil Spring
Automatic Lubrication of Rear Wheel Bearings
One Piece Cast Front Wheel, Crankcase Ventilation

Monarch Equipment

729 South Eighth Street
Louisville, Ky.
Telephone South 730

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NOW IN PERMANENT QUARTERS
They invite you to inspect their new home at their first opportunity—it's a fitting home for the New Ford Motor Car
1231 SOUTH SHELBY STREET
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CEMENT WORK

Phone MAGNOLIA 6781
THEO. VOGELSBURG, Jr.
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
CONCRETE BLOCKS, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT, BRICK
We Build All Types of Buildings and Place Foundations
POPULAR LEVEL ROAD, ROUTE 3
LOUISVILLE, KY.

BUY YOUR NEXT FORD

"THE HOME OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Schwarz, Clifford & Scott Co.
HIGHLAND 1720
Incorporated 2320 FRANKFORT AVE.
SID RAGLAND, Sales Manager

When Shopping IN LOUISVILLE

send your purchases to the Francis Garage, 418 West Chestnut Street

2 HOURS..... 25c
Each Additional Hour 5c
ALL DAY..... 50c

FRANCIS GARAGE

SERVICE—CONVENIENCE—SAFETY

Does It Pay to Advertise?

"Why don't you advertise?"
Town Storekeeper: "No sirc. I did once and it mighty high ruined me."
"How was that?"
"Why, people came in and bought dern near all the stuff I had."

The same thing, Mr. Merchant, might happen to you if you placed some advertising in

The Jeffersonian

"Jefferson County's Home Newspaper"

DID YOU KNOW

that your grandfather, 77 years ago, insisted on

MARCUS PAINT because he knew it was good paint. If your dealer cannot supply you, send direct to

EDW. H. MARCUS COMPANY
Incorporated
235-237 East Market St.

DRIVE IN OUR NEW HOME

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THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

Member Since 1930

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY

LET US HAVE

The Jeffersonian as a community medium of all and all of the culled and disseminates news representatives from among its entire territory, both inside. They report the local happenings, reflect the local attitudes. As loyal citizens, they are at the service for the larger good.

Likewise, just as we represent it is our aim and purpose to give school of thought and opinion community life. Although we broadened attitude in our view the day, and our editorial interest results upon our thinking, pursuant to careful consideration of the subject matter from its various angles, or as presented to from opposing viewpoints.

Further, in our endeavor to reflect the various angles of individual thinking and reduce the whole to a consensus of common opinion, we invite individual expressions from our readers who may be inclined to write for publication through these columns. We welcome written discussions of public matters, when confined to reasonable length and reduced to a form of clear cut opinion.

Unnecessary verbosity a n purely controversial discussions are out of place generally, in most any type of periodical, while constructive criticism given in sane and logical discussions of all matters pertaining to the public welfare make good reading, as well as welcome "copy" for the progressive community newspaper, such as this is the endeavor to make this, your County Paper.

So, if you, dear reader, have something to say and wish to say it for the good of your community, write it out in the best style you can command and send it along to this office of publication. It will be sure to receive our consideration in accordance with the above policy and more than likely find its way into print. The time and talent you devote to its composition should prove of value to your community.

AMERICA'S SCENERY FOR ALL AMERICANS

A glimpse of the mountains of the West is all Americans need to make them appreciate American scenery. Let one drive his automobile from m. Denver to Cheyenne, without even leaving the main national highway or taking to those enticing trails that lead off into the country. The time and talent you devote to its composition should prove of value to your community.

More than 14,000 acres have just been added to Rocky Mountain National Park, the rugged outline of which is kept constantly in the traveler's view as he travels for hundreds of miles in Colorado and Wyoming.

But all of America's natural scenery is not in the far west, not even all of her majestic mountains. And that great cavern known as Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky. (Many Kentuckians know this only by hearsay). Above the cave the earth's surface is covered with wooded hills that decline toward verdant valleys. And now that the whole of this great region has been made a national park Kentucky stands well to show Americans and Europeans alike, that the "Dark and Bloody Ground" has something more than tomahawks and arrowshead to show her visitors.

In this connection it is no more than fair to mention the fact that Kentuckians and many others are now in easy reach of that famous region known as the Rocky Mountain National Park whose wondrous beauty is indeed hard to surpass, both in quality and extent.

"Under The Tent" With The Legionnaires

Lost \$50.00 by just one point or 1 per cent. Dog gone it!

At the great Victory Spectacle

amuse them and make the people work. Any week day soon hours of Broadway or Fifth Avenue look like a world's fair; all races, every conceivable type, shop girls who make a two dollar dress look like a queen's mantle. Wealthy merchants in their abode

Mr. C. C. Blair spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Kinser Jr.

Little E. F. McDonald spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. George Kinser.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Paul Jennings and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinser.

Mrs. Bell Gentry and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogard.

Miss Virginia Russell of Louisville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blair and were accompanied home by Mr. Charley McClure.

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Mr.

Farm Bureau News
From County, State
and Nation



By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture

WINTER VEGETABLE STORAGE THE "COOL" CROPS

Though actual winter is still far off, may be, it is a timely occupation to be planning for the winter vegetable supply, especially in a year as we have had.

Many of us still have beets and carrots from the early planting. Ordinarily, we might not think of them as being ideal for storing, but they are well worth it this year. Some of us have parsnips and satisfy that have grown out since the late rain came. Some of us have late cabbage that barely held its own during the dry months, and that has made some growth, and may make more, but will still not become head-banded in time to store in the usual way. All of these things represent food this year, however.

The parsnips we may "disturb" by leaving them in the row they grew. Salads, too, may be left where they stand, except that a light mulch of leaves or straw will help it, for salads is not quite as cold-hardy as parsnips.

Ideal storage for beets, carrots, turnips and mature cabbage is a good cellar, one in which freezing does not take place and in which the temperature does not rise more than 40 degrees. If the floor is earth, so much the better, for an earthen floor automatically keeps the air moist enough to prevent wilting.

Abnormal dryness of the air, as in a concrete floored cellar, for example, may be met by sitting still on the piles or crates of stored root crops, and sprinkling it occasionally. Beets, carrots and turnips should be topped, but not closer than one-half inch, and the stems of the cabbage should be cut off flush with the lowest leaves, but none of these should be removed.

Potatoes, too, keep ideally in a cellar as has been described. Those of us who have no proper cellar will have to resource to outside pits, or better still, "caves" improvised from packing cases or barrels plunged wholly, or in part, in earth. Any inventive gardener will arrange for easy opening and reclosing made necessary by the withdrawal of vegetables from time to time.

In case pits are to be used, it is best to make the units small so that they may be emptied at one time. In the case of cabbage, the pits may be made long and narrow; 3 heads wide, for example. Such a pit may be reclosed each time, with no harm to the contents. The details for making storage "pits" are so well known as to need no description here.

The backward late cabbage next claims our attention. Although it cannot be transformed into ideal cabbage, its quality may be vastly improved by giving it protection so that it may continue growing. This is fairly simple, for cabbage is capable of growing at a temperature just above freezing.

The easiest way is to throw furrows of earth against the row, and shoveling a light covering of soil over it. Better, is to plow out a deep furrow and reset the entire cabbage plants, covering well with soil before. In this way, cabbage, that would otherwise have been worthless, does become distinctly usable, and all this is particularly important now, with vegetables so scarce.

SUDAN GRASS IS FATAL TO COWS

Sudan grass has caused the death of cattle on several Kentucky farms this year, according to reports received at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. One farmer lost eight head in two hours.

Like sorghum, Sudan grass contains prussic acid, although in smaller amounts, according to Dr. F. E. Hall of the department of animal pathology. It is the action of this acid that causes death to cattle.

Since Sudan grass contains prussic acid in varying amounts, cattle occasionally eat it without fatal results. Tests show that an animal may die from eating as little as 8 pounds of grass, while in other instances as much as 40 pounds have been consumed before the animal succumbed. As an average, 19 pounds will be fatal.

Sudan grass is especially dangerous when damaged by drought or frost, Dr. Hall said. Likewise, the younger the grass the more fatal. Cured grass may be fed safely, beyond growth Sudan grass is especially dangerous.

It is the advice of veterinarians at the Experiment Station that Sudan grass and sorghum not be pastured by cattle.

POWER ON THE FARM

While the arguments, pro and con, over governmental methods of "farm relief" continue, the farmers aided by the electric industry, is engaged in a movement that has almost unlimited potentialities for agricultural progress and prosperity.

Farm electrification is now showing tangible results. At the beginning of this year 560,428 farms—8.8 per cent of all farms in the United States—were electrified. During 1929 the increase in the number of farms employing electricity was 21.6 per cent.

Electricity on the farm has passed beyond the experimental stage and is an accepted thing. The problems that must still be solved are those of financing and construction. And electric companies are making extensions as rapidly as possible.

The present high development of American industry is the direct result of the application of artificial power—much of it electrical—to manufacturing operations. Animal and human power are always weak and inefficient. The economic status of the farmer will rise along with the increase in use of electric power to accomplish tasks formerly done by horses or men. It is not too much to hope that within the next decade or two the farm without electric service will be rare.

ANNOUNCES FLY FREE DATES TO SOW WHEAT

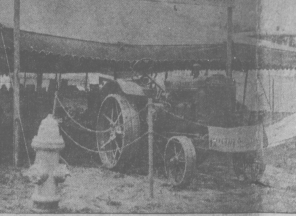
Prof. W. A. Price, State entomologist and head of the department of entomology and botany of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, urges farmers to postpone sowing wheat until the danger of Hessian flies has passed. Safe sowing dates range from October 4 in northern counties to October 15 in the southern part of the state.

Excessive rainfall or drought may affect the issuance of the fly. Rainfall hastens the emergence, and dry weather retards it. The normal safe dates for sowing wheat in Kentucky follow:

- October 4 to 6: for the following counties: Boone, Benton, Campbell, Bracken, Pendleton, Grant and Gallatin.
- October 6 to 8: Carroll, Trimble, Oldham, Henry, Owen, Harlan, Robertson, Mason, Lewis and Greenup.
- October 8 to 10: Jefferson, Shelby, Franklin, Scott, Bourbon, Nicholas, Fleming, Bath, Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Boyd and Lawrence.

There's Power in Special Lager

HALL SEED CO.
219-221 E. JEFFERSON ST.
LOUISVILLE, KY.



This John Deere G-P (General Purpose) farm tractor was kept running almost continuously day and night, at the Kentucky State Fair, on four bottles of Falls City Special Lager. During the week, hundreds of visitors witnessed the demonstration.

The tractor demonstration was sponsored by the Hall Seed Company and was in charge of Walter McDaniel, manager of the firm's implement department. Besides the tractor the concern also displayed a number of other John Deere Farm

Urge Farmers To Save Seed Corn

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky is urging farmers, especially those living in the areas seriously affected by the drought, to save every ear of corn that can possibly be used for seed next spring.

One of the most serious aspects of the small corn crop is the possibility of serious seed shortage for planting next year's crop. In several extensive areas of the state corn is almost a complete failure.

Unless farmers in such dry areas make every effort to have seed corn this fall, they may be compelled to buy seed from outside sources. Because the drought is widespread, especially in regions growing varieties of corn similar to those grown in Kentucky, it may be difficult to secure seed.

Southern Indiana, southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Virginia and Tennessee, where Kentucky often secures seed corn, have suffered from drought and there will be plenty of good seed, provided growers can be persuaded to save it," declares Prof. E. J. Kinney.

Farmers with good crops are urged to save a surplus of seed. The best way of saving small quantities of corn for home use is to gather the ears from the field as soon as ripe or to husk from the shock in early November and hang them in a dry well ventilated place.

POULTRY NEED MORE MINERAL feed in proportion to their total feed requirements than most other classes of animals. Mineral feed is supplied in the form of crushed oyster shells, or limestone, which furnishes calcium for the egg shells. Steamed bone meal may also be fed, advantage, especially to supply phosphorus. The bone meal may be mixed with the mash ration. Bone meal contains lime and phosphorus, which are highly important for egg production.

E. Stanley Jones' Latest Article on INDIA

YOU probably read Christ of the Indian Road by E. Stanley Jones but you may not know that 900,000 people bought that famous book. You won't want to miss Dr. Jones' latest article on his adventures in India that appears in the

New CHRISTIAN HERALD

And in this week's issue you will find stories and articles by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Christine Witting, Parmenter, Stanley High, Honore Wilkie Moore and other writers who know a good "story" when they see it—and know how to tell it. You can get Christian Herald for the next eight months for \$1.00 if you use the coupon below. Just mail it today and get E. Stanley Jones' article on India and all the other fine, wholesome material in the new Christian Herald.

The Jeffersonian, Jeffersonton, Ky. For the \$1.00 I am handing you this coupon please send me the next 35 issues of the new Christian Herald.

Name _____ Address _____

helps to give roundness in the seat. In most wool fabrics this fullness is shrunk into the seam. When cutting out these suits the side line of the back section should always curve out slightly at the point where the fullness comes just above the knee. If the line were straight there would be a strain on the seam when the child sat down or squatted on the ground.

All children's play suits should have pockets placed so that they can be easily reached. Velt pockets are used on the suit illustrated.

A tan with a knitted vest completes this costume. The cloth part is made in two sections. All the knitted parts of the outfit are more satisfactory if small needles and sweater yarn are used to make them. The yarn may be of a contrasting color, but the effect is generally more pleasing if it matches the fabric in color and the contrast is one of texture.

Peach Bavarian Cream

Is Delicious Dessert

You've had peaches in all sorts of ways while they have been in season—peached with cream, with ice cream, peach shortcake, peach cobbler, peach pie—even broiled peaches—so you should be glad to be reminded of one more good dessert made with this delicious fruit—peach bavarian cream.

As all the bavarian creams contain whipped cream, this is just one more way of serving peaches and cream together. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

2 ts. gelatin 1 cup sugar
1 cup cold water 3 ts. lemon juice
1 quart fresh 1 pint cream
1 quart fresh 1 pint cream

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Mash the peaches with the sugar, rub through a sieve and simmer for five minutes. Remove from the fire, and the softened gelatin and salt and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Chill and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the whipped cream. Place in a wet mold, let stand in a cold place until firm, and turn out on a serving platter.

Butter Rich in Vitamins

Is Good Health Builder

Because butter is rich in vitamins there are necessary for the growth of children and the well being of adults, there is no substitute for it, according to J. R. Die, head of the dairy department at North Dakota agricultural college.

"People, both young and old, who use an adequate amount of butter in their diet will be much less susceptible to disease, especially colds and diseases of the lungs, air passages and sinuses, than those who do not use enough butter," Professor Die says.

Experiments with rats have shown the superior food value of butter, and that animals fed butter as a part of their diet were of good size.



AMONG THE STATE FARMERS

Farmers in Russell County report that one acre of Korean lespedeza is furnishing more feed than three acres of other pasture. A larger acreage of Korean is expected next year.

The state lime crusher has provided 547 tons of limestone in the Petroleum and New Row communities in Allen County. A total of 1,262 tons has been crushed for 45 men in four communities since June 15.

The Viley Station quarry furnished Fayette county farmers 1,500 tons of limestone from July 1 to August 10, as the result of a campaign to encourage the use of this limestone.

One hundred and thirty acres were limed and seeded to alfalfa in Bourbon county after the rain the first of August. It started growing at once and is expected to develop to where it will survive the winter.

Farmers in Trimble County are feeding hogs and poultry wheat instead of corn, according to County Agent Oren Lamaster.

The necessity of saving corn fodder, the sowing of rye and the planting of late gardens was stressed by County Agent William C. Johnstone in McCracken County.

More than 3,000 sheep were dipped in Nicholas County last month. A large number of breeding sheep have been purchased by farmers.

Good management, thrifty stock and sanitation enabled Sam Keith, a Laramie County farmer, to raise 89 per cent of 5,000 baby chicks hatched in April.

Three hundred farmers attended a meeting and barbecue of the Rockcastle County Golden Hoof Club. Several farmers have established flocks headed with purebred rams.

STORING SOYBEANS

Be careful in curing and storing soybeans, as they spoil easily, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Wash the beans after threshing to prevent heating and molding.

If they are to be used for seed, or if they are immature or contain a high percentage of damaged beans and foreign material, let them dry out thoroughly by spreading them on a floor immediately after threshing and turn them over from time to time before putting them in sacks or bins. The store room should be dry. There should be a free circulation of air around the sacks—cross piling them will accomplish this.

SOME GOOD KENTUCKY COWS

One hundred and twenty cows owned by members of Kentucky dairy herd improvement associations produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat each last month, according to the monthly summary issued by the dairy department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Forty-two cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each. More than 4,000 cows were on test in the eight associations reporting to the College. Owners of good cows reported substantial profits.

Farmer Cornstock was showing a City Feller over the farm. "How many sheep do you think are in that flock?" he asked.

After some hesitation the visitor replied: "Oh, about 500."

Farmer Cornstock was astonished. "Absolutely correct," he declared. "How did you do it?"

"Well," the City Feller explained, "I just counted the legs and divided by four."—The Pathfinder.

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31ST AND BROADWAY LOUISVILLE, KY.

E. Stanley Jones' Latest Article on INDIA

YOU probably read Christ of the Indian Road by E. Stanley Jones but you may not know that 900,000 people bought that famous book. You won't want to miss Dr. Jones' latest article on his adventures in India that appears in the

New CHRISTIAN HERALD

And in this week's issue you will find stories and articles by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Christine Witting, Parmenter, Stanley High, Honore Wilkie Moore and other writers who know a good "story" when they see it—and know how to tell it. You can get Christian Herald for the next eight months for \$1.00 if you use the coupon below. Just mail it today and get E. Stanley Jones' article on India and all the other fine, wholesome material in the new Christian Herald.

The Jeffersonian, Jeffersonton, Ky. For the \$1.00 I am handing you this coupon please send me the next 35 issues of the new Christian Herald.

Name _____ Address _____

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

By AMOS R. WELLS

Policing The Air

THE government is building in Nebraska what will be the greatest radio station in the world. It will occupy fifty acres, and in it, besides executives and clerks, thirty electrical engineers will have their quarters, their duty being to govern twenty thousand transmitting stations and to protect the listeners by holding each station to the wave lengths and to the power limits assigned it, so that it will not interfere with other stations.

If we think this magnificent, if it passes our understanding, what do we think of the Central Knowledge of the universe, of that Power that sees all and knows all and commands all, and controls the destinies of all? If we can not understand how this mysterious influence can enter every home on the planet, and speak to every ear at once, and present scenes to every eye, let us remember that radio is only one of the endless creations of our God, and let us wonder and adore.

"Behold, his throne is in heaven, his eyes behold, his eyes try, the children of men."

Read PSALM 111:1-7.
(Copyrighted by Christian Herald)

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BETHEL BRIEFS

The first children's service was held Sunday with an attendance of 305. The Junior choir of twenty voices, under the direction of Mrs. Schweg, sang, rendered a pleasing number. The children's service will be a monthly feature at Bethel.

Next Sunday is "Guest Day." Members of Bethel will mail invitations to their friends to attend the service at 10 o'clock. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to be our guest next Sunday. Sunday evening services will begin next Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. These services will be interesting and helpful.

The Ladies' Aid served about 978 at the chicken supper Saturday night. Attendance in Sunday school last Sunday—292.

The Young People's League will meet at the church next Tuesday night for its monthly business and social meeting.

9:30 A. M. Sunday School; 10:00 A. M. Worship Service; 7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

SPRINGDALE

Springdale, September 30—A Group Conference, Ladies Auxiliary will be held at Springdale church Wednesday, October 8 at 10:30 A. M. This group consists of Rale, Goshan, Highland, Second and Springdale churches. All ladies are invited.

The Christian Endeavor will give a Fish Fry sometime in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer and three children, Ruth, Margaret and Katherine were guests Sunday of Mr. W. H. Stutenberger.

Several members from Springdale attended the Gateway C. B. Meeting at Taylorsville Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met last Wednesday at Springdale to sew for the orphans.

PRESTONIA

Prestonia, September 30—Fifty-eight persons attended the Union fair held last Sunday, September 28 at Lincoln Farm. They included Messrs and Mesdames T. J. Upton, William Upton, H. S. Ricketts, J. H. Lewis, Geo. Corum, R. G. Willis, C. B. Thornberry, C. G. Upton, E. E. Shelton, P. J. Upton, L. E. Upton, H. W. Upton, S. T. Miller, Misses Clarice, Louise, Reba, Virginia, Ethel Mae, Helen Marie, and Tootie Upton, Ellen Marie Ricketts, Helen Lewis, Zalma and Evelyn Corum, Inez McDade, and Doris Williams; Messrs. Carol, Bourbon, Eugene, Robert and Kenneth Upton, Leonard Elster, City, Coyne, Hugh W. Schuler, and Robert Lewis, Robert L. Laver and Harrell Ray Carter.

Friends here attended the funeral of Mr. Add Stivers Tuesday, Mr. Stivers died early Monday morning after a long illness. He is the last of a large and interesting family and leaves behind his three daughters a large concourse of relatives and friends. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

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JEFFERSONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Noblett moved this week from the Rose property to the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. Tom Moore.

Mr. Williams and family of Louisville have moved to a new residence they recently purchased in the Edge wood subdivision.

Shirley Ann Noblett, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Noblett is very much improved from a long and serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaaf entertained yesterday afternoon, September 27 in honor of their birthday. The color scheme was yellow and green and the following were present: Emma Meier, Martha and Alice Rothberger, Helen Hubbard, Gladys Korphe, Katherine Davis, Mildred Bischoff, Viola Bridges, Nettie and Ella Mae Fries, May Wathelton, Margaret Buckner and Lucille Schaaf, Louis and Kenneth Schaaf, Lloyd Rosenberger, Raymond McCann, George and Robert Bridges, Tom Wathelton, Walter Fisher, Vincent Bischoff, Misses Alma, Florence, and Bertha Hupp, Elsie Schaaf, Dorothy Korphe, Elsie Rosenberger, Mrs. Meier, Hilda, Robert, Bridges, Curtis Hubbard and Viola McCann.

Mrs. James Stout returned from Chicago, Saturday and is with her father, Mr. R. R. Dorritt.

Mrs. Spencer Moore's guests at luncheon Wednesday were, Mrs. Taylor Adams of Louisville, Mrs. Minnie Spivey, Mrs. Roy Deibel, Mrs. Standiford, Reba, Mrs. W. H. Stine, Mrs. Greta Horney and Miss Ida Beeler.

Mrs. B. C. Harris and family of Lexington visited relatives here the first of this week.

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. John Emory Kennedy tell of their delightful trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Gerald Alexander and sons, Dr. Marian Alexander and Gerardo Alexander returned from Olive View California after the doctor's year's stay in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Edgar Stout's family, Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Hilderbrand was a guest of her sister, the Misses Buehlers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and daughter, of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rowland. Guests in the afternoon included Mrs. J. A. Bates, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowland, of Cresco, Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jorkins and son, Mr. Emma C. Marks of Lexington, Mrs. Mattie Cochran of Frankfort, Mrs. Elsie Kravitz and Mattie Bales, Emma May Wigninton of Hebron, and Bertha Lee Grant of Mt. Washington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Lee of Long Beach, California are stopping at the Mayflower and are visiting here. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vico this week.

Mr. Jesse Shee and Mrs. Cornelia Shee of Louisville were guests Thursday of Mrs. S. D. Thompson.

Miss Anna E. Dickey spent the week and with her father, Rev. C. D. Dickey and Mr. Dickey at Camp Belleville, Ky.

A revival will begin at the Eastern Parkway Baptist church, Sunday A. M. Bro. Riley, the regular minister will be doing the preaching. All are invited.

The P. T. A. will give a supper at the Okolona school, October 18.

Leslie Binder is slightly improved from a recent operation but is still at Wesley Hill Sanitarium.

Rev. T. D. Willis will have for his sermon subject Sunday morning at Atwood Avenue church, "Significance of Names." Luke 1:13. Evening service at 7:30.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. J. E. Stomberger, Pastor.
 Mr. Elmer Schneider, Sept. 30 A. M. Sunday School, Rally Day. We welcome you. 1:45 A. M. morning worship, theme: "A Means of Grace." Holy Communion, 7:30 P. M. evening worship, theme: "Unnatural Children."

Mrs. Lizzie Pickett and Mrs. N. B. Blankenbaker were members of a dinner party entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Annie Trimble and Mrs. Vernon Russell in Louisville. Other guests were, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Willam Walker, Mrs. Kate Scober, Mrs. Ida Walters, Mrs. Amelia Smith and Miss Vanni Moore.

BUECHEL O. E. S.
 (Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. C. F. Hunsinger attended a vocal recital at the Jeffersontown Baptist church Saturday night and all pronounced the recital splendid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shively attended the dedication of the church at Mt. Holly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigninton entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Therman.

Mrs. Sadie Roberts and family are moving from Highland Drive to Louisville.

Mrs. Katherine Lent was the dinner guest of Mrs. George Wigninton, Wednesday.

O. J. Stivers is planning to build a modern colonial bungalow on Dearborn Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Koper left Tuesday for school at the Teachers' College, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skiles is visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy, and

Adella Bischoff this week. Prof. L. A. Schuler is conducting the song service at High View church.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bragg and Mrs. Mary Jane Bragg, Brethren visited friends in Russell Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Koehler entertained relatives Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mills will close their home on Beazars Avenue and will spend the winter in Louisville.

We extend sympathy to Dr. F. H. Rietter in the loss of his father. The father of Mrs. Rietter is also seriously ill at this writing.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Webster and Misses Clara and Robert Webster have returned home after spending the summer in Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartley entertained relatives at dinner on Sunday evening.

*Miss Emily Elchorn is attending school at Mahoning Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thacker have leased a home on Richard Drive and will move there this week.

COUNTY SCHOOLS WIN IN FLOWER SHOW
 (Continued From Page 1)

Mr. F. Stanley Hale of Birmingham, Ala. is home guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Stucky.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley, Miss Lillian Bradley and Mr. David Bradley of Highland Park were weekend guests of Mrs. J. R. Shacklette.

Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. W. F. Stucky attended the P. T. A. Council, Wednesday at the Seabach.

Mrs. W. F. Stucky was present with the Board of Managers of the Fifth District P. T. A. Monday at the Brown.

The Intermediate C. E.'s of the Jeffersontown Union attended the recent convention at Taylorsville, in a body.

Mrs. Geo. W. Simons has returned to her home in Memphis, Tennessee. Those present were: Misses Anna and Mary Jane Agos, Irma Bryan, Elizabeth Frederick, Helen B. Polk, Victor and J. E. Schuler, Miller; Messrs. Dick Martin, Bob Hardin, Hester Miller and Leslie Anderson, of Louisville, and Bob Moore and Hattie McVey, of Texas.

REPORT OF MAPLE GROVE 4-H CLUB MEETING
 The meeting of the Maple Grove 4-H Club was held to order by the president, Hazel Huber, September 18 at Mahoning Heights school. The club pledge was repeated and minutes of the previous meeting read and accepted. The roll was called which proved that thirteen members were present.

Old business was brought forward. \$7.62 was made of the candy sale, which leaves a total of \$13.82 in the treasury.

New business was discussed and a Halloween masquerade party was voted to be given November 1. In the basement of Dorothy Bruter's home. Only the members who have completed their projects are allowed to attend.

Those selected for different committees are Food committee: Dorothy Bruter, Adella Deibel, Deibel Arnold; program committee, Ray Deibel, Helen Finn, Ruth Maier; decorating committee, Hazel Huber, Alice Arnold, Dorothy Bruter; invitations, Alice Arnold.

We are proud to say that our club members won \$83 in prizes because two trips to Chicago and two trips to Junior West. All club songs were sung the meeting adjourned—Alice Arnold, Secretary.

SHELBY COUNTY FARM TRADED
 Hill and Stallard, local real estate brokers announced the sale last week of a tract of 150 acres belonging to V. T. Case of near Shelbyville. Mr. Case traded his Shelby County farm to Floyd Lord for property in Louisville, at 17th and Market Streets. Mr. Lord will take possession of the farm.

SUPPER TO BE GIVEN BY EAST VIEW P. T. A.
 The East View Parent Teachers Association will give a miscellaneous supper at the school house Saturday night, October 11. Plenty of good eats and drinks. The public is invited.

The first meeting of East View P. T. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon at the school building. The meeting was conducted by the president. New business and election of the following officers took place: Mrs. Albert Denton, president; Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh, vice president; Mesdames James Owens and M. L. Gentry, were re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Our school opened Monday, September 15, with fifty-eight pupils present. All were very eager to get back to school and their books after a pleasant vacation, with the same teachers as of last year. Misses Mary Toward and Ella Toward were looking forward to another year of progress.

We are very proud of our new window shades at school.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

THE DOZZLING OPSIE

This little book is found only in eastern Brazil rising in the dense forest trees that abound in the dense of the Amazon. In order to capture it, the caters set fire to a mixture of sulfur, under the trees and force the cats to fly to the safety. By repeating the process, they soon force him to the side of the two-by-four woods and the next tree he

lands on is one with ordinary round limbs. Having fast feet that are only a few inches apart, the cat is able to get to the ground, and the remains are made into a kind of wad of cotton for the feet. The eyes are split may be seen.

Great Air University
 France's air university is at Meudon. It is said that every plane of aviation, from aerobics to war, is taught. For the first year the classes will be held in a private aviation school, but by October, 1931, the university will be housed in the first of its own buildings, which will comprise eventually laboratories, a library and museum.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVING HAY FROM WEST
 Shipments of western grown alfalfa hay have been coming through to Jefferson County farmers, with the St. Matthews Produce Exchange as agents and the Jefferson County Farm Bureau cooperating in the interest of local farmers in need of winter feed. Prices range from \$10 to \$15 in accordance with the grade.

The hay, about twenty carloads of which has already been bought by Jefferson County farmers, comes from Kansas and Nebraska.

PLANS FOR FIFTH DISTRICT P. T. A. MEETING DISCUSSED
 At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Fifth District P. T. A., Mrs. Taylor Howard was elected Secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Harry D. Compton, who resigned because of illness in her family.

A program was outlined for the fall meeting to be held on October 10 at the Brown Hotel. Real garden, whose delegates are expected from city and county associations, which includes talks by prominent educators on matters of interest to parents and teachers, round table discussions and answers to questions.

This is the first of a three day session, which a School of Instruction is to be held—October 17 and 18 being in charge of the State P. T. A., open to all Councils, District and State Officers in Kentucky. Mrs. Charles E. Roe, Field Secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. T. B. Pearson, State President, will be the principal speakers.

The need is felt not only for trained leaders but for a better informed membership. An effort is to be made to have more teachers and associations in the Fifth District, and to conduct more parent study groups.

The committee on Hospitality and Decorations for the School of Instruction includes: Mrs. George C. Collins, Mrs. W. H. Branch, Mrs. E. C. Hume, Mrs. Colby Schrader, Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mrs. J. H. Kolbrook, Mrs. W. E. Carrell, Mrs. Louis Korfage, Mrs. W. F. Stucky, and Mrs. Milton Conrad—Mrs. George C. Bickel, Publicity Chairman Fifth District P. T. A.

NEWBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Subject for sermon next Sunday at Newburg Christian church by Rev. Lee Tinsley will be "An Earnest Prayer For It Not T. R. R. Much has been written and said about praying for it. What about praying for it not to ruin? Come to Newburg next Sunday night and see what we have to say on such authority and reason for one as the other. Great and wonderful lessons come from praying for it not to ruin. Go to Newburg next Sunday night and learn what these lessons are. They will be a great help to you."

DR. SHACKLETTE ON VACATION. ENJOYING A WESTERN TRIP
 Messages received from Dr. J. R. Shacklette, who is touring in Western states, that he is enjoying his trip immensely and his health seems to be improving. He is accompanied by his nephew, Robert H. Bruter, who was in Oklahoma Tuesday, having passed through Guthrie and Oklahoma City, where they were surrounded by some of the world's rich oil fields.

The Jeffersonian's BUSINESS GUIDE

Consult this BUSINESS GUIDE each week for the business or professional man with whom you want to do business or who represents his ad-

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BARBER SHOP—two chairs; no waiting; special this week ladies' and children's hair cutting 25c. MARTIN'S, Jeffersontown.

DENTIST—Gas administered for extraction of teeth. DR. B. H. DEAN, Jeffersontown; office phone 48.

FEED for dairy, farm and poultry. Salt, lime, saw, cement and building material. D. A. DAVIS & SONS, Jeffersontown.

HUGE WATERMELON SHIPPED FROM ARKANSAS TO KENTUCKY
 Prof. Geo. V. Page being well known in Jefferson County, this following article taken from a Bowling Green paper will be of special interest to many Jeffersonian readers:

Just to show Bowling Green people how big watermelons grow in the neighborhood of Hope, Arkansas, W. R. Blair of the Blakes Grocery Company at Waldo, Arkansas, is shipping a 72-pound melon to George V. Page, member of the faculty of Western Teachers College.

Upon arrival here, the page melon will be on display at the Allen Motor Company on Eleventh Street. It all started when P. E. Allen and his wife were in Arkansas last year and purchased a 72-pound melon. Mr. Page expressed doubt when Mr. Blair said that the melon was a small one as the native of Arkansas promised to send a real sample, the following season.

Both Mr. Page and Mr. Allen had forgotten the occurrence until a letter was received saying that the melon was on its way.

In spite of the drought, Hope, Arkansas this year crowned a new champion giant melon which scaled its way to grow heights with a net weight of 160 3/4 pounds.

The previous champion, which was grown last year, weighed 152 1/2 pounds.

In developing the big melon, a very precaution was taken by the grower. During the last month of the month, breaking guards, guards armed with shovels stayed in the field during the night. It was turned a little every night like an egg in an incubator, so that it has no white belly and is perfectly green and firm from start.

The circumference is five feet four inches one way and six feet three the other.

MRS. ANNA M. SINGLER
 Mrs. Anna Margaret Singler (nee Lang) the widow of Frank C. Singler was born March 10, 1856 in Jefferson County.

After being sick only nine days she passed from this life September 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Humberman at Anchorage.

She is survived by five daughters, Kate Hottelinger, Mrs. Blahnd Miller, Mrs. Dave Kimer, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mrs. Edw. Humberman; one son, Herman Singler; sixteen grand children and three great grand children; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kramer and Mrs. Jacob Humber; three brothers, Messrs. Charles, Henry and Jacob Lang.

"Have you seen Professor Gableston the scientist, lately?"
 "Yes! I listened to him for more than an hour at the club last night. He said that he was talking about 'What' and 'The Pathfinder'."

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